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THREE CENTS.

FROM PETTICOATS TO PANTS.

Jane Catherine Payne Announces That She Has Become a Man,

Although She Has Been Known as a Woman for Many Years,

He (She) Marries His (Her) Associate in Business to Prove His (Her) Changed Sex.

An Event Which Has Caused Much Excitement in Martinsburg.

Frecial Dispatch,
WHEELING, W. VA., Jan. 25.—This afternoon in the little brick church at Martinsburg, W. Va., used by the southern Methodist congregation of that town, two people were married. Rev. John Lanstreet, formerly chaplain of "Jeb" Stuart's confederate regi-ment of cavalry, performed the coremony. There was nothing peculiar about the affair. There was nothing peculiar about the affair, except that both parties to the contract have been known for thirty-five years as respectable women in that vicinity. The groom, if such name be applicable to the leading spirit in the transaction, has been known for ten years in Martinsburg as a woman of correct habits, modest demeanor, and marked intelligence and refinement. His, or her, name is Jane Catherine Payre. During ten years referred. and refinement. His, or her, name is Jane Catherine Payne. During ten years referred to Jane Catherine kept a little store in Rest, on the Winchester pike. There is no better family in that region than the Payne's. The mother was left a widow in comfortable circumstances some years since and married again, but subsequently separated from her second husband, and she now lives one of the best farms in Frederick county, Virginia, near the town of Rest, before mentioned. She brought up seven children successfully, four of whom married prosperous farmers in the neighborseven children successfully, four of whom married prosperous farmers in the neighborhood. Another lives at this time with her mother. Still another conducts a flourishing school for young women near her mother's home, and the remaining. Jane Catherine, who from childhood evinced remarkable business talent, has, from the time of her attainging years of maturity, been engaged in commercial nursuits. No consider that yie into was mercial pursuits. No one in that vicinity was zn refavorably known than the last mentioned m refavorably known than the last mentioned the woman living quietly and attending closely to business, so that her neighbors gradually came to look upon the proprietress of the little store as an old man. Judge, therefore, of their astonishment when, on last Tuesday, Jane Catherine appeared in Martinsburg, boldly announced her conversion from the gentler to sterner sex, purchased and arrayed herself in a suit of masculine habiliments, including a silk hat and a pair of red-topped boots, and followed the performance by stating her intention to marry Miss Annie Hinton, a lady who for years had been her associate in the town of Rest. In the explanation furnished some stated that there had not been any occasion to doubt the explanation furnished some stated that there had not been any occasion to doubt her femininity until about a fortnight since, when she was led to visit Drs. McGuire and Love at Winchester. These gentlemen performed a simple and painless operation, and announced to the patient that there could be no doubt as to the perfect mascu-linity, and that the ignoramus who super-intended Jane Catherine's advent into the world discrepted to be presequed for the danse world deserved to be prosecuted for the dense stupidly which brought about her subsequent wearing of petticeats instead of trousers. Armed with this information, Jane Catharine

contract.

ere are no more reputable physicians in valley of Virginia than the medical gentleman credited with the emancipation of Jane Catherine from petticoats. Dr. McGuiro is widely known as a skillful surgeon, and Dr. Love, the other physician, is a son-in-law of Charles James Faulkner, and a highly esteemed physician and gentleman. The par-ties who were to-day joined together in matrimony, not only have been associated in business, but have lived together for years in the closest social intimacy, walking, eating, and sleeping together without the slightest auspicion of their belonging to opposite sexes. Some indignation was at first expressed among

the facts stated, as no one questions the purity

and sincerity of the parties to the matrime

the neighbors over the late discovery.

As these people, so strangely brought together, stood at the altar to-day Jane Catherine presented a somewhat manly and determined appearance. His hair was cut and closely trimmed, and his radiant counte-nance, guiltless of moustache or whisker, looked positively handsome in comparison with that of his bride, who is apparently two or three years older and hardly as prepossessing in personal appearance as her companion. The newly wedded pair will, after a snort visit among friends and relatives, settle down in their former home, and it is hoped will enjoy present happiness indefinitely, while at the tinuing the present striking illustration of the proverb that truth is stranger

An Ex-Mayor Arrested as a Lottery Man-

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Gen. Daniel Macauley, ex-mayor of Indianapolis, was taken to the Tombs police court to-day on a warrant charging him with violating the lottery laws. He is president and general manager of the Mutual Union Improvement company, an incorporated concern, whose objects, as stated, are the accumulation of a fund for the purchase of real estate, its improvement and distribution among the shareholders. Bonds are issued monthly for \$5 and the holders of a portion of them are cutitled to promium.

The method of distributing these premiums. or "prizes," as they are declared to be, is alleged to be in the form of lottery draw-ings; hence the arrest. Gen. Macauley was paroled in the custody of his counset for examination on the first proximo.

A Bigamist's Show for a New Trial. PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 25,-The judge of the county court of Nottaway, before whom S. L. Harley, a former merchant of New York, was convicted of bigamy and sentenced to the penitentlary for six years for having married Misses Lydia J. Everort, of Baltimore, and Maggie Howard, of New Jersey, both of whom are living, has granted Harley's counsel ten days if which to apply to the county circuit court for a writ of supersedeas for a

The Zora Burns Case.

LINCOLN, ILL., Jan. 25 .- The claim is now made that the presecution in the Zora Burns case is ready to produce a negress as a witbefore the grand jury that Carpenter and Zora Burns made her cabin their trysting place, and that on the night preceding the finding of Zora's body Carpenter took Zora away from her cabin in a buggy.

Investigating the City Government. New York, Jan. 25.—The assembly committee, which has under investigation the various departments of the city government, hr. Miller, counsel to the committee, as to the Elihu Rook.

sources from which he received moneys and the disposition he made of them. He said he made no returns to the comptroller of fees made no returns to the comptroller of fees received from searchings, and did not know that the law compelled him to make such returns. Keenan said he was advised by his counsel not to make returns of any fees that he was authorized by law to collect. He bad acted in making up his returns precisely as did his predecessors. The committee asked to be furnished as early as possible the authority under which he employed a chief recording clerk at a salary of \$2,000 a year, and also his authority for retaining the searchers' and other fees.

THE EXPLODED MINE.

Searching for the Bodies of the Victims-Great Excitement Prevailing.

DENVER, Com, Jan. 25 .- A special to the Tribune from Created Butte says: An exploring party has almost reached Chamber No. 2 in the mine of the Colorado Coal and Iron company, in which the explosion curred yesterday. One brdy has been discovered with the skull fractured; the whole body is torribly bruised and blackened by the gas. The passageways are so blockaded that progress is very slow. Everything possible is being done to reach the badles as smeddly as possible. All hope of Everything possible is being done to reach the bodies as speedily as possible. All hope of finding any of the buried miners alive has been abandoned. Threats were made last night against Supt. Robinson and Mine Boss Gibson, principally against the latter, and serious trouble is feared. Robinson is at the mine superintending the work of searching for the bodies. No special fears are entertained for his safety, but a strong guard has been placed about the residence of Gibson to prevent violence to him. The threats do not come from the men engaged at to prevent violence to him. The threats do not come from the men engaged at the mine, but from some who have been discharged and who take this opportunity to make trouble. The scene at the mine is a most pitiful one. The wives and children of the buried men still hover around the entrance to the mine, and their lamentations add to the distressing scene.

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ports from the scene of the Crested Butte disaster. Through almost superhuman efforts the rescuing party this morning reached one of the chambers in the mine where the men were supposed to have been at the time of the explosion. There fifteen dead bodies were found, but have not been taken out and their names have not been learned. The deadly gas is a source of imminent dunger to the rescuers, who are

been learned. The deadly gas is a source of imminent danger to the rescuers, who are forced to proceed most cautiously. The excitement is intense.

For thirty-six hours a force of from twenty to thirty men have been constantly at work. Up to noon to-day ten bodies had been found. These were all in the main entry, and being subjected to the full force of the blast, terribly burned and blackened. In several cases arms and legs were found broken and the bodies otherwise mutilated. In this entry were also found the mutilated. In this entry were also found the carcases of nine mules and a large number of empty coal cars which had been battered.

A COAL MINE ON FIRE.

It Has Probably Been Burning for Several Months.

HALIFAN, N. S., Jan. 25.—The Scotia coal mine at Maccan, Cumberland county, is on HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 25.—The Scotta coat mine at Maccan, Cumberland county, is on fire. The same seam that is now worked has frequently given trouble by igniting. As the works have been extended, the refuse coat, fallen roof, &c., gradually heat and ignite. The eastern portion of the Scotta mine has thus been in a state of slow combustion for several years, and the seat of fire has gradually traveled westward as the workings have extended in that direction. The presence of the fire was then felt during the summer, and the old works were then the procession marched to the railway station. stupidity which brought about her subsequent wearing of petticoats instead of trousers. Armed with this information, Jane Catharine lost no time in carrying out the programme before mentioned. The icense issued for the ceremony was made out in the name of J. C. Payne instead of Jane Catherine Payne, it being J. C's. intention to have his feminine name of John as soon as an act of the legislature can be procured for the purpose. Of course the community in which this startling metamorphosis occurred is considerably stirred up the legislature days and resuited in the senling and Sooding of the Cathary and several hundred and brother in-law and several hundred mourners grouped around the catafalque, and the summer, and the old works were then built up or cut off. It was hoped that, these precautions would have made in the harbor and the public buildings of Bremerhaven displayed flags at the mine secure during the winter. A series of similar fires occurred about a year/ago in the Bennett level, same seam, but they were successfully extinguished. The last one caused the death of several persons, and resuited in the senling and Sooding of the Reichstag, arrived here to-day to attend the funeral service at the firm of the Central service at the will remains closed. phosis occurred is considerably stirred up the level, which still remains closed.

OPERA IN BALTIMORE.

Patti's Success as Lucia-Col. Mapleson Follows Gerster and Brings Her Back. BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 .- Probably the largest audience ever assembled within the walls of the Academy of Music was present to-night to hear Patti in the opera of "Lucia di Lammermoor," The house was filled from the orchestra to the gallery, and a large number paraded the lobbies, unable to see the singe. Not only the fashion of the city was present, but the solid men of Baltiparaded the ore, including bankers, ground-rent mer-ants, cotton manufacturers, and leading erchants. Patti received an evation.

After Gerster's flight to New York yesterday noon she was followed on the midnight train by Col. Mapleson, and he brought the lady back, arriving at So'clock to-night. At the Academy of Music, Manager Fortanthe Academy of Music, Manager Fortan-nounced that Gerster will appear at the matinee to-morrow afternoon in "Elisir d'Amere" and in one act of "Sonnambula" at

A SNOW BLOCKADE.

People in Danger of Starving to Death from the Stoppage of Trains by the

KINGSTON, ONT., Jan. 25 .- The settlers in the rear townships of Frontenae and Addington are in dauger of starving, being unable to obtain provisions in consequence of the stoppage of trains, the snow having closed the northern portion of the line. In this city no business is being done—farmers cannot get in from the country and merchants are complaining bitterly. An extensive lumber dealer has telegraphed to the city that unless he can get provisions he will be obliged to close down his shantles. Such a state of affairs has never existed in this locality

The "Silk Stockings" Come Down. St. Louis, Jan. 25.-What is known as the "Silk Stocking" republican committee of twenty-eight held a meeting this afternoon and adopted a basis of agreement for reunion and Joint action with the Filley committee. The Filley committee adopted the agreement, and it is now believed adopted the agreement, and it is now believed that all cause for further division in the revublican party is removed. A resolution re-firring to sagreement and the report of the committee to the republican national com-mittee and to the conflicting committees was unanimously adopted.

Philadelphia's Committee of One Hun-

dred. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 .- The committee of one hundred, at a meeting held to-day, indersed Samuel G. King (dem.), candifor mayor; John Hunter (rep.) candidate for tax receiver, and Pur-man Sheppard (dem.), candidate for city solicitor. Messra, Hunter and King are candidates for re-election. The democrats made no nonfination for tax receiver, but indorsed Hunter's nomination. The committee de-cided to conduct an aggressive and vigorous

Gen. Grant and Others Swindled. NEW YORK, Jan. 25,-Albert C. Green and

Thomas Boody were arrested to-night by Detective Price on Fifth avenue, where they were engaged where they were collecting contributions for un alleged charitable enterprise. S. Grant, Abram S. resumed its session to day at the Metropolitan victims were Gen. U. S. Grant, Abram S. hotel. County Clerk Patrick Keenan was the Hewitt, Llevid Aspinwall, C. B. Waite, of the Brevoort house; R. L. Lanemore, and

A CONFERENCE IN EGYPT.

Gen. Chinese Gordon Confers With the Khedive and Cabinet.

Tonquin Blockaded Throughout-Feeling Among the Natives.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Reception of the Remains of the Late Herr Laaker.

A Government Detective Assassinated in Vienna-Other Foreign News.

GEN, GORDON'S CONFERENCE. Carno, Jan. 25,-Gen. Gordon this morning risited the khedive, and this afternoon is holding a conference with Sir Evelyn Baring, minister; Nubar Pasha, the Egyptian prime minister, and Gen. Evelyn Wood, commander of the English troops in Egypt,
Col. Coetlogan, commander at Khartoum,

writes that there is food enough there to last 6,000 men five months, and that the grain supplies are coming in as usual. The kbedive summoned to Cairo Ameer

Abd-el-Shakoor, son of the late sultan of Dar-Abd-el-Shakoor, son of the late sultan of Dar-four, and offered to cede to him the province of Darfour, on condition that freedom of com-merce should be maintained and the slave trade suppressed, promising that he would not be required to pay tribute. Abd-el-Shakoor intimated that he would probably accent the offer.

accept the offer.

The mission of Gen. Gordon is to The mission of Gen. Gordon is to effect a complete evacuation of the Soudan, inclusive of Khartoum. The khedive has appointed him governor of the Soudan, with full power, and has strongly advised him to take measures to secure the safety of civilians and Europeans.

London, Jan. 26.—It is believed that it will take Gen. Gordon a month to accomplish the journeys to Khartoum.

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TONQUIN BLOCKADED.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—A dispatch from Admiral Courbet, dated at Ha-Noi, Jan. 19, states that he had established a blockade, which will be maintained throughout Touquin to prevent the entrance into the country of all articles and material contraband of war, but ample facilities will be afforded for legitimate trade. All was quiet at Sontay. The French expedition against the insurgents in the south has been successful.

Hong Kong, Jan. 25.—Placards proclaim-

Hong Kong, Jan. 25.—Placards proclaiming hostility to foreigners have been posted throughout Hoi-How, the northern city of the island of Hai-Nan, where a large body of Chinese troops was landed on the sixteenth instant. A mob gathered and made an attack upon a foreigner who took refuge in the British consulate. The Chinese officials have taken precautions against a recurrence of such demonstrations. The Canton river is still goen to navigation. is still open to navigation.

HERR LASKER'S OBSEQUIES.

Grand Central synagogue. He will speak after Rabbi Dr. Frankel. The coffin will be conveyed from the synagogue to the old Jewish Schoenhauser cometery. The procession will include four bands, delewith banners, &c.

A DETECTIVE SHOT.

VIENNA, Jan. 25.—A detective named Block, while going to his home in Florida-dorf yesterday, was shot dead. The assassin, who is apparently a workingman, endeavored to make his escape, but was solzed by citizens passing by and taken to a police station, where upon searching him he was found to be in possession of a dynamite bomb, a revol-

ver, and a poisoned dagger.

The murderer fired two shots at a citizen who assisted in capturing him, wounding him seriously. The assassin vainly endeavhim seriously. The assassin valuely endeav-ored to explode a dynamite cartridge, in order to kill himself and his capored to explode a dynamite cartridge, in order to kill himself and his captors. The murdered detective had recently arrested one of the suspected assassins of Police Commissary Klubeck. [Police Commissary Klubeck was murdered on Dec. 17, and several arrests have been made of supposed parties to the murder, including Herr Sheffhausen, a leading socialist workman, and two brothers, named William and Joseph Till.]

The assassin refuses to make a statement. He is unknown to the police, and is believed to be a foreign emissary. The dynamite cartridge which he threw down whon he was arrested failed to explode because the ground on which he threw it was soft. He says he as commissioned by a society to murder

THE EMPEROR'S HEALTH. BERLIN, Jan. 25.—The Emperor William's calth is improving. He passed a good night and rose refreshed at 9 o'clock this morning empress held a brilliant reception yes

The emperor was able to receive to-day the various officials who came to present their verbal reports, among them being Marshal Baron Von Manteuffel, governor of Alsaco-Larraine.

Another Outrage on Long Island.

HICKSVILLE, L. I., Jan. 25.-About 6:30 'clock this morning, Selah Sprague, a wellto-do farmer, living at East Meadow, went, as sual, to his barn to milk his cows and feed his horses. He had just reached the barn when a tall, slim mulatto attacked him with a fish plate used for coupling railroad tracks, ind after striking him several muderous dows on the head left him for dead and made blow at her and demanded her money, told him to get it out of a drawer and ran told thin to get it out of a drawer and ran screaming from the house. Before she had gone very farthe man overtook and passed her soon geiting out of sight. Some of the neighbors hearing Mrs. Sprague's cries har-ried to the spot, and found Mr. Sprague's al-most lifeless body lying in a pool of blood near the barn. A general slarm was spread, and the formers in the venter behave and the farmers in the vicinity hitched up their horses and started in pursuit of the per-peration, who is supposed to be hiding some-where in the neighborhood. There is great excitement all through Queens county over this new outrage, following so quickly upon the Maybee and Townsend affairs. Mr. Sprague and his wife are each about 50 years

The mulatto who assaulted Farmer Spragu has been arrested and identified by Mrs. Sprague. He is in jail at Hicksville.

Who Called on the President,

New York, Jan. 25 .- President Arthur went out viding this morning with Mr. J. C. Among the callers on him were Reed. Francis D. Montton, Miss Schenek, A. J. occasion was a happy one both to the vote Droxel, J. D. Warren, of the Builalo Commercial, actor and to his many friends in this city.

Collector Robertson, Jacob Hess, Joel B. Erbardt, and Hamilton Ward. In the even-ing be called an Gen. Grant. The President will return to Washington to-morrow.

THE BELL TELEPHONE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—To-day Judges McKennan, Butler, and Nixon, in the United States circuit court, for the time being disposed of the application for a preliminary injunction asked for by the American Bell Telephone company to restrain the Overland Felephone companies of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware from using a transmit-ter and receiver in telephone instruments alleged to be infringements of the Bell

All Judgo Mickennan said, inasmuch as a case was now pending in New York, which had nearly reached conclusion, and which involved the same question, he and his colleagues would decline for the present to grant a decision upon the application. The court was of the opinion that it would be better to see what disposition would be made of the New York case before any order was made in the present case. It was, however, intimated that if any unnecessary delay should occur in concluding the New York case the court would remier a decision upon the present application.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—There was a great rush to sell Bell Telephone stock this morning, upon rumors from Philadelphia that decisions there had virtually destroyed the Bell 'patents. After opening ten points higher the stock went two points higher the decision was not so bud after all, and a reaction to 155 followed.

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It had come to be generally understood that the decision in the overland case at Philadelphia would be given to-day, favorable to the Bell people. This merning, in anticipation of this, the stock was beight very largely at from 179 to 181, a gain of 6 points over yesterday's closing. When it had touched the higher figure a dispatch came from Philadelphia announcing that the court had refused to grant the injuction asked for by the company, and immediately thereafter the sellpany, and immediately thereafter the seli-ing commenced. The price dropped one, two, three, and even five points at a transaction, until it touched 145, a decline within thirty minutes of thirty-one points. By this time other dispatches of an authoritative character from New York and Philadelphia had been received, an-nouncing that the court had not rendered a decision, but had simply deforred giving one until the people's case now pending before Judge Baxter in New York had been decided. The Bell officials, while disappointed at not getting an immediate decision, as hoped for, are not seriously disturbed by the postponement. Over 1,000 shares changed hands, which is the largest transcript over 1,000 shares changed hands, which is the largest transaction ever had in this stock here. Between the boards Bell had recovered on the above later announcement to 152 on sales and 150 bid. Then it rallied and sold at 160, and at the second board opened at 134 and sold at 152; then rose to 155, fell to 1521, and gradually advanced to 157, at which it closed. The opposition company's stock was but The opposition company's stock was but slightly affected. People's telephone stock, which sells in the street, advanced only \$1 per share to \$12.

A DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Anderson and Snyder Hung for the Murder of James Van Weyer.

Mr. VERNON, IND., Jan. 25.-Anderson and Snyder, sentenced to be executed here menced bleeding, and became so serious that the guard was called. It continued bleeding several minutes, after which he slept soundly. Both were called at 5 o'clock, and ate heartily.

The Catholic priest who had been relief. to-day, retired at 10 o'clock last night. The Catholic priest who had been with them A Wrecked Train and Several Persons was denied admission. They had asked for J. Wasberry and H. E. Wunsen, Methodist ministers, both of whom promptly arrived

nd conducted appropriate exercises.

a At 9:30 o'clock the death warrant was read
and listened to without emotion. At 10 and listened to without emotion. At 10 o'clock Anderson was shaved, after which both men commenced singing. Snyder then delivered a prayer, asking for Divine mercy and expressing confidence that his ains were forgiven. Snyder was nervous and excited, and talked freely of the crime, and frequently cried. Anderson was much but under great self control, freely ing with the visitors, and occasionally smil-ing. They then returned to their cells, where they were again attended by the min-isters, and the last preparations made. At 1140 o'clock they were conveyed to the in-closure near the jall. Anderson was very composed, and made a brief prayer, while was emotional, and prayed aloud

constantly. The trap was sprung at 11:50, Snyder's neck was broken, but Anderson struggled and twisted a moment. Life was extinct in Suyder in seven minutes and in Anderson in eight minutes. The bollies were cut down, put in collins, and conveyed to Weisinger's undertaking establishment and exposed to pnt in coffins, and conveyed to Weisinger's undertaking establishment and exposed to the public gaze. The crime for which An-derson and Snyder were executed was the brutal murder, on Aug. 17 last, of James Van Weyer, 17 years of age, for the purpose of

robbery.
Snyder was 21 years of ago, and a shiftless, idle fellow. Anderson was a 17-year-old bootblack, inclined to be industrious, but his associations were bad.

ANOTHER READJUSTER FIRED. The Bourbons Have Their Requisite Two-

Thirds Majority. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 25 .- In the house of

delagates to-day the contested election case of Mr. Robertson (dem.) against Mr. Franklin (coalitionist), from Appomattox county, was decided in layer of Mr. Robertson. This gives the democrats sixty-six members in the house to thirty-three coalitionists, with one vacancy to be filled from Buckingham and Cumberland counties on Feb. 15. The majority for the in the house, together with the two-thirds majority already secured in the senate, gives the dominant party power to pass a measure over the veto of the governor.

Damages Against a Rathroad Company. PRITERSBURG, Va., Jan. 25.—The jury in the case of R. M. Hite, a well known dry goods merchant of this city, against the Petersburg and Weldon railroad com-pany for \$11,000 damages, which has been on irial in the bustings court for the past two days, rendered a verdict to-night in favor or the plaintiff for 8983. This is the third time the case has been on trial, the juries on the other occasions having failed to

agree. Mr. Hite was thrown from his buggy his horse taking fright at escaping steam from a loca-motive belonging to the railroad company, hence the surf. Counsel for defendant moved to set aside the verdiet, and Wednes-day was set for the hearing of the argument.

Reception to James E. Murdoch. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—This being the 73d birthday of James E. Murdoch, a reception was given him to night at the Academy of Fine a of Fine Arts at the close of his readings. He was presented with magnificent volumes of Shakspeare and the Hible, and also with a laurel wreath, Mr. Murdoch responded feelingly to the addresses of presentation, and briefly re-viewed his long and eventful life. The occasion was a happy one, both to the veteran

THE RIGGS POUND PARTY. A Brilliant Entertainment and a Pecuminry Success.

The pound party it aid of the poor at the Last Day of the Annual Meeting of the Riggs house last night was a brilliant affair. The Philadelphia Injunction Case to The guests began arrive shortly after 8 o'clock Await the Decision of the Case in New and from that time until after midnight York-Big Drop of the Stock in Boston. they were still coming. They were received PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—To-day Judges in the reception room of the hotel, and after Declaring in Favor of a Governmental being introduced to the ladies of the house, being introduced to the Indies of the house, passed on to the dining room where the marine band erchestra, under Prof. Sousa, discoursed dance music. The guesta were received by Mrs. Speaker Carlisle, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Sceney, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. Costin, Mrs. Barchard, Mrs. Representative Hatch, Mrs. Cavier, and Mrs. Secator Bowen. Mrs. Pr. Film was seated at a table near the entrance and received the east contributions. Nearly \$500 in cash was realized, and the packages, of which there were several hundred, contained greezies and supplies. The large package, of which there were saveral hundred, contained groceries and supplies. The large dining room, which had been converted into a ball room, was handsomely decorated. Long particelared streamers were stretched from the chandeliers to the wall, while each window was covered with the American flag, draped in graceful folds. The orchestra was stationed on a platform at the north end of the room, ever which were hung the American colors and English end of the room, ever which were hung the American colors and English Union Jack. The toilets of the ladies were handsome and elaborate, diamonds being worn in profusion. The gentlemen were in full evening dress. Dancing was centinued until at a late hour. The proceeds from the party will be given to the Associated Charities for distribution. The guests included many foreign embassadors, prominent officials, the district commissioners, and hosts of society people.

An Ex-Cultan Chieftain Arrested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A telegram has been received in this city from Key West, Fla., stating that Col. Carlos Aguero, the Cuban chieftain, has been arrested on the de-mand of the Spanish government. The Cuban colony of New York strongly protests against the charge of banditism made against Aguero, and a mass meeting will be held on Monday even-ing next for the agrees of projection seems

mass meeting will be held on Monday evening next for the purpose of protesting against
his arrest. Great excitement prevails among
Cuban sympathizers in this city.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.— Dr. Edward
Nunez, of this city, received word from
relatives in Cuba to-day that Col. Eminio
Nunez, a tobasco importor of this city,
had been sprested while on board
the American schooner John B. Hamil,
it lying in the business of Science. had been greated while on board the American schooner John B. Hamil, Jr., lying in the harbor of Sagua la Grande Cuba, Col. Nunez had formerly been an officer in the patriot army, and re been an officer in the patriot army, and recently applied for a passport to return to
Cuba to settle his brother's estate. This
was refused. He then embarked on the
schooner as a member of its crew,
not intending to land on Cuban
soil. The schooner reached Cuba
Jan. 12, and two days afterward a demand
was made for the surrender of Col. Nonez.
This was refused by the schooner's captain,
and an armed crew from a man-of-war then
took him prisoner. Dr. Nunez left for Washington this evening to lay the case before the
secretary of state. secretary of state.

The Stugger's Ovation.

SAN FRANCISCO; Jan. 25 .- Fifty policemen were detailed this morning to preserve order upon John L. Sullivan's arrival here. His reception was a perfect ovation, 6.000 adreception was a perfect ovation, 6.000 ad-mirers greeting the great "slugger." Fully 1,000 men and boys followed the carriages up the street, trying to keep pace with the horses and cheering all the way. The Palace hotel was besieged by a crowd desirous of paying their respects to the muscular Bostonian. The attendance this evening was spoiled by ticket speculation, only about 4,000 persons being present. The combination will leave ou Wednesday next for Oregon. On

Is jured. FINDLAY, Onto, Jan. 25.—A mixed train on the Lake Erle and Western road with wrecked near Blufton, Ohlo, this morning by a broken rail. A passenger car turned over and caught fire. The by a broken turned over conductor saved the fives of the passengers by entinguishing the fire with snow. He then went to Builton for carriages to convey the injured to freezing his face during the journey. the brakemen had both Let frozen. jured passengers are James W. Sebraska, scapula fractured and bruised; A. J. Owens, Bluffton, cut about head; O. S. Langan, Bluffton, arm badly burned, head cut, and injured internally; Mrs. Langan, cut about the head and face. Several other persons received minor in-

Another Cold Sunp.

TITUSVILLE, PA., Jan. 25.—The thermome ter marked 520 below zero this morning, the Dwest point touched in many years. BINGHARTON, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The weather tere is intensely cold. At 11 o'clock to-night the thermometer registered 200 below zero cury ranging from 10° to 39° below zero.

A Racy Book Suppressed. BERLIN, Jan. 25,-A book containing some

bitter articles upon Berlin society, which recently appeared in the Rouvelle Revu of Paris, seized in this city by the authori ies. The articles are grossly libelous of the Emperor William, the imperial family, and the German ministry. The work created great irritation at the court.

A Nest of Minilists Surprised. CHARKOW, Jan. 25 .- The police here to-day surprised a nest of socialists, a majority of whom they arrested. They also seized important papers.

The Patapsco Lighthouse,

The lighthouse board has taken steps look ing to the protection of Soven-Foot Knoll lighthouse, at the mouth of the Patapsco river, the safety of which has been endangered by recent storms. The light will be main thined as long as possible.

Assaulting Officers Last night while Officers Dunnigan and

Kenney were passing along Thirteen-and-ahalf, between C and D streets, they were assaulted by Christians Johnson, Mary J. Rutler, and Nancy Butler, all colored. The parties were arrested and left \$5 collateral each for their appearance in the police court this morning. The Bifles' Cadets.

The National Rifles' caleta were "at home" to their numerous friends last night, and about 500 of the latter responded. The hall was tastefully descrated, the stage being act with an original camp score. The costumes of the ladies were very claborate, and the cadets were their matry latigue uniform.

The lee in the River.

The signal pargelman at Harper's Ferry telegraphed last evening that the ice was breaking about the shores. Some fears are entertained that should a freshet occur now the result would be a series of mountainous ice gorges in the Potomer, causing serious overflows and much damage.

The Weather.

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Yesterday's thermometer Va. m., 1949; (I a m. 21.0% 5 p. m., 20.0%; 7 p. m., 25.0% 11 p. m., 25.0%; maximum, 25.0% minimum, 18.8%.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

National Board of Trade.

Telegraph Service.

Decisive Grounds Taken for the Protection of the American Granier.

Discussion on Bankenptey. Shipping. Agriculture, and Other Matters.

The national board of trade met again yesterday morning at Willard's. The question of "security for advance on goods in transit, and fictitious bills of lading," was made the first order of business. Mr. Stirne, of the New York board of trade and transperiation, explained that these subjects were incorporated in the Reagan bill, now before interspectated in the Bengan bill, now before congress. This bill is intended to regulate interslate commerce and the transpectation of merchandise by ratiroads and other common carriers. The bill was commented on by sections. A short debate arose upon some features of the bill, and the sense of the convention was deemed best to amend the proposition of the New York beard of trade and transpection, of commending the bill, and in lieu of it a resolution was adopted that a institute of it a resolution was adopted that a institute of it a resolution was adopted that a institute of its resolution was accustive and supervisory body to study the transportation problem and see that the laws remaining thereto are complied with.

The postal telegraph and telephone service was next discussed. The secretary read a letter received from Mr. F. B. Thurber, a member of the board, but who is now in Landon, England, wherein a description of the English postal telegraph and telephone service was given. The writer stated that on the introduction of the telephone into England the government had exclusive control over all forms of electric communications. A test suit was made up by telegraph and telephone companies, and it was decided in favor of the government, though the government then permitted private corporations to form congress. This bill is intended to regulate

companies, and it was decided in favor of the government, though the government then permitted private corporations to form telephone exchanges, upon their paying into the postoffice treasury 10 per cent. of their gross receipts, subjecting their charges to the approval of the postoffice authorities, with the stipulation that their plant might be taken at any time at its neural appraised value. The government also reserves to itself the right of establishing exchanges in competition wherever it is desired. A gentleman connected with the principal telephone company of London told the writer that he believed that within the next five years the English companies would be able to talk by telephone with any point of the globe where it was possible to send an the globe where it was possible to send an electric current.

The letter was ordered to be spread upon the minutes. But little debate was held upon the subject.

the subject.

A resolution was adopted favoring the establishment by the United States government of a postal telegraph and telephone, and the present congress urged to give it the earliest possible consideration.

The executive council, through its committee, reported a bill favoring a department of commerce and manufactures. The text of the bill calls for its establishment and that it shall have supervision and care of the com-mercial, manufacturing, and mining interests of the United States, the execution of all laws relative to trade and commerce, both foreign and domestic, and all matters regulating rivers and harbors, shipping, and customs matters; to collect statistics; to communicate all matters to the other executive departments; to examine and compare all state laws on the be a secretary and assistant secretary, to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and the terms of office and compensation the same as payable to like officials of the treasury de-partment. The bill further specifies the ap-pointments of clerks and the duties of the

After presentation of the report a resolution was unautmously adopted that the great industries of the country require that a de-partment of commerce and manufactures should be established by the government. A resolution was passed, "that the national board of trade recommends to congress the in-vestigation of the causes of such great waste of the country's wealth, and to make such report thereof and such recommendations relating thereto as to it may seem proper."
The proposition of the Cinoumati chamber of commerce to consider the subject of establishing a national bureau of insurance was on

motion withdrawn.

The proposition of the Philadelphia board of trade calling for a mational pilotage law was passed without discussion. The recommendations of the New York board of trade and transportation and Philadelphia boa d of trade on the subject of silver coinage were laid on the table, and in place of them a resolution was adopted that congressible requested to repeal that portion of the Bland law by which the purchase of bullion and the coin-age of silver dollars of the weight of 4121

grains is made compulsory.

The report of the committee of "tare on cotton" went over to next year.

The recommendation of the Philadelphia board of trade to abolish all taxes upon home products and the internal revenue bureau was hald on the table.

A resolution was passed indersing the proposition of the New York board of trade

and transportation declaring unconstitutional the exactions on commercial travelers of licenses in states where no law exists for the same, and calling on congress to preserve the

rights contemplated by the constitution among the citizens of the several states.

The following resolutions were also passed:
"That the measure now pending to amend the constitution of the United States as as to allow the President to veto separate items in the annual appropriation bill, is one which should be adopted." "That the natonal board of trade hereby congratulates the country upon the adoption of principles in the management of our civil service which will clevate the standard of public morals. increase its efficiency, and enable the public to devolve upon it functions which have in lingland resulted in the greatest benefit to The convention then took a recess until 7

At 7 o'clock p. m. the board reassembled and took up the question of American ship-ping interests. After a few minutes' debate the following resolutions were passed:

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That as the question of the revival of American oces a commerce is now largely engaging public attention, it is the conviction of this board that congress should without delay pass an act reflecting this important interest from the important interest from the important interest from the important anterest from the important anterior resist that, a order that American vessels may compute a non-interesting terms with a bert vessels in the foreign trade, it is essential that all state and local taxional or supports employed in foreign trade should be about head, and that compensation for carrying multis should be awarded to American vessels, head often adopting regard to their conversed.

Mr. Denham presented as the last matter for consideration, a series of resolutions from the Unconnati board of trade relative to the exportation of American hog products and the interdiction placed on the same by certain foreign countries, which was amended, and the resolutions will be found later on as adopted. The leading speech on this subject was made by Mr. Georgo J. Brime, of Chicago, who seldressed the beard as follows: That he was glad to second the enterprise of Cincinnati in introducing the measure. He stated that